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### Currency Elasticity.

The interview in this issue on currency reform is well worthy of note, if for no other reason than because it carries the question of currency reform from the domain of academical discussion to that of practical banking.

The address delivered at the annual dinner of the Academy of Political Science by Hon, George E. Roberts, Director of the Mint, is the subject of the interview. As a government official of high standing, whose office keeps him in constant touch with monetary questions, Mr. Roberts is well entitled to be heard, but he now speaks with the added authority of a bank president who carried one of the great institutions of the country successfully through one of the most trying panies of modern timesthat of 1907

In characterizing Mr. Roberts' plan as our currency troubles, the gentleman interviewed does no more than justice to transferred to a central bank and made have produced as high as 153 bushels of instead the basis of an elastic bank note | shelled dent corn. circulation, the gold certificates being, of | But not only in the South has the corn the cat's-paw of politicians or of Wall street is to insult the intelligence of the people themselves strove for. it is so readily understood that the people of this country could be educated to its merits and their representatives be instructed to give legislative effect to short session; and time is of importance

Mr. Tait, who was interviewed on the subject, speaks with authority, not only as an international banker but because he is one of the few men in this country who was present in the Bank of England on "Black Friday," the last occasion that the bank act was suspended, and saw the worst panic of a century stopped within two hours by the action of the British government in authorizing the bank to issue its notes against bankers' securities. The additional money was used to a very limited extent, as the knowledge that the money could be had

for President, but they overlooked Gov. views of how it happened. Marshall, of Indiana, one of the most available of all.

# The Mexican Difficulty.

The whole incident serves to bring to say. with the States.

Italian Mafia, who were taken from jail and lynched by a congregation of citizens-the character of the people engaged hardly justifies the use of the word mob-some of whom were afterward brought to trial and acquitted. For that demonstration outside of the law, for the tried and some of them acquitted, the United States had to pay a large money indemnity to the Italian government That is, the government-the people of ali the States-had to pay for the misdeeds

stantly flocking to our shores and permeating every State in the Union, there should be some way to rescue our Federal government from the humiliating position in which it is placed from time!

ments the sovereign States can have no an indignity on the country as she did official communication; they cannot be when sending Heyburn to the Senate." held responsible, and though, in all such complications in the past, our State De-Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C., explanation or apology or by the pay-memorial, ment of indemnity, it does not need an excited or over-vivid imagination to foresee the time when none of these expe-THE WASHINGTON HERALD COMPANY, dients may avail and the country will be

plunged into war. such a plan could be favorably or even purchase of corrupt aldermen. calmly considered. But it is plain that the present division of authority and re-Daily, without Sunday ...... \$4.80 per year sponsibility invites trouble. The Mexi-.\$2.00 per year can case we refuse to consider too seriously, but, at least, it points out to us the fatuousness of our present ar- | Andrew Carnegie contributed \$50,000? the editor will be printed except over the rangement, and may serve as a warning to prevent similar complications with other foreign nations in the future.

will take notice that Mr. Armour says will perform a valuable service the the tariff. newspaper, whether for the daily or the that meat prices will be reduced. Sunday issue, should be addressed to

### Corn Is King!

Orleans paper this headline: "Corn is as political-unquestionably is large. King-Cotton dethroned." Yet, strange Mr. Barrett's new organization will to say, it occasioned no comment at all serve exactly such a purpose. in the press of the land.

one thing; for there is nothing "royal" thirty-four pounds in Matteawan. about corn. Cotton is dethroned in Louisiana and Arkansas, and pretty That man who committed suicide in a nearly so in Alabama, but the "plebelan" card game just before his deal was a a Senator." crop which takes its place is the small real pessimist. He might have waited to farmers' crop, not the power of the big see what kind of a hand he would be stale stories. land baron.

Since War Gov. Hammond, of South But was it not a very fickle king? Did so far. it make that section of this country any The Centerville Press says: "Mr. J. H. richer? The boll weevil, coming from Lumpkin presented the Press with a galdevastation has made that part of the brother? country richer than ever it was through

cotton. And this is only a beginning. statement: The increase in the corn crop and lunacy courts combined. in the cotton States this year has been a very simple and adequate remedy for one hundred and twenty million bushels, not counting twenty million bushels in Oklahoma, for that State is not consid-Mr. Roberts' suggestion that the \$900,000,- ered a real cotton State. What stupen-000 of gold held as security for a like dous figures! And there is a record of amount of gold certificates should be individual acres of Louisiana land which

course, retired. In times of stress the crop been so abundant. The unparalleled central bank could do, on sufficient occasion, as the great banks of Europe do—
other crops are going to result in a trePortugal, in retirement in England, is she could obtain for 12 cents or 15 cents. Confining his name to the primary ballot the Bank of England, the Bank of mendous expansion of the buying power "My Mind to Me a Kingdom Is." France, and the Imperial Bank of Gerin this iand and a resultant enlargement
many—that is to say, it could issue addiof our industrial activities. The influmistaken for a deer. What we need in
This is intended to do away with washFrom the Mexican Herald. once, but it is safe to predict that next extent of 50 per cent beyond its gold year it will be reflected in progressive reserve, and do nothing that experience mercantile growth all over the country, has not warranted great European banks unless, perhaps, there might develop a na- Col. Roosevelt. in doing. This plan is simplicity itself, tion-wide uneasiness over the ultimate and the money is ready to hand. To effect on economic questions of last think that such a bank could be made week's elections. This hardly is to be anticipated, as the result was that which

Judging from the latest market reports to be manifest already in a cheaper cost coroner a man named M. Balmer ginning to drop-the first and the main result of the abundant corn crop-for corn feeds cattle and fowl, horses and mules, a long tail our cat has. and gives bread to the average man.

The downward move has started. Let us hope we shall soon hear the last of the "high-cost-of-living" clamor. Let us hope, moreover, that the American housewives and mothers-God bless them!may be able, even with inadequate What Becomes of the Hundred Thoumeans, to prepare a "real old-fashioned" Thanksgiving for the household, followed From the New York World. by a Christmas full of genuine cheer and good-will from all to all!

And all this we shall primarily owe to "plebeian" corn.

Truly, "Corn is King!"

At the French Lick conference they rising vote of thanks. He is about the counted for after they leave the coining mentioned three Democratic possibilities only Democrat who has not given his machines.

# Brides and Tariff War.

Unhappy is the bride the tariff law frowns on.

The troubles on the border of Mexico, Just when schedules, reductions, and thousands of them, every year. which have resulted in the slaughter of increases were due for a rest after the two Mexicans, one of them being burned campaign activities, the bogey tariff man at the stake, are serious enough, in all bobs up serenely once more. This time placed in general circulation. conscience, though we are quite certain it affects not the cost of living in "these that the common sense of both countries United States," nor "the masses instead will insist upon an amicable adjustment. of the classes," as the election orators kinds and descriptions mutilate thou-

mind once more the peculiar quality of It is the bride and sacred matrimonial our constitutional limitations in regard, pact that are hard hit by the tariff reg- same time emboss a souvenir view of the especially, to injustice worked toward the ulators of Germany. When Fraulein takes fair. residents of a foreign nation by one of unto herself a husband of home manu-our sovereign States. All that a foreign facture, all will be well. But should who leave them abroad. It is not long nation whose subjects have been ag- the young hausfrau not care to have since 100,000 were shipped to Cuban bank grieved can do is to protest to our State her worse half labeled "Made in Ger-laboring classes in Cuba Department, a branch of our Federal ex- many," but goes outside the Kaiserreich looms up.

No longer will the time-honored trinity, jurisdiction has come up to embarrass "Kirche, kinder und kochen," designate cent our government; one of the most notable the province of smiling German brides. which millions are lost every year. cases was that of the members of the If the recently enacted tariff regulations are carried out in the fatherland, Gretchen must know something of schedules Septuagenarian Gets Warrant for and reciprocity.

> This is the edict that has set the Teuton From the New York Times. lovers agog: Since 1871, trousseaux and The session was drawing to a close duty free into Germany, even if a for-desk and asked Magistrate Freschi for their way and they can't help it." eigner was the groom-elect. "Owing to a warrant. the want of reciprocity," the decree says, the want of reciprocity, the decree says, this privilege is now withdrawn, and went to the stakeholder this morning. The wife of a prolasses from the fatherland who would and he refused to give me the \$25." an American or English master are sad. They say "great oaks from little acorns Freschi. grow." Will this latest decree eventually precipitate a tariff war? Or will it deprive Americans of the aid of thrifty German housewives in their matrimonial your betting days?"

An exchange says unkindly: "By elect-

ventures?

It will not be necessary to build a monument to Mr. John Le Farge, who partment has smoothed matters over by died recently. His own art is sufficient

### Honesty and Dividends.

Rudolph Spreckels, the San Francisco millionaire reformer, says bribery is economic waste. He has a theory on the It is hard to see how the matter is subject of municipal corruption which to be remedied. It has been suggested he intends to put into practice, and that that the Federal government should have is that reform can be capitalized. He authority to punish those who offend believes that a corporation which reso that foreign nations are aggrieved, fuses to pay bribe money or to have month but with our constant caution against illegal relations with city officials will at 

In other and shorter words, Mr. Spreckels means to say that "honesty is the best policy."

Incidentally, to which party was it that

## Pan-American Society.

The Pan-American Society of the United States, which the director-general We hope that every retail meat dealer of the Pan-American Union is organizing, neglect of which hitherto has been severely felt. The part which social intercourse and entertainments play in in-The other day there appeared in a New ternational affairs-commercial as well

It is tree, every word almost—all but to public sympathy. He has gained At last Harry Thaw is really entitled

That is a pretty thin excuse of the Carolina, started the proud boast, "Cot- New York girl who says she cannot go ton is King," this saying has been true, on the stage because she lacks clothes. especially on the entire Gulf seaboard. That excuse has kept few of them off

Mexico across the Texan border into lon of fine ribbon-cane syrup." Who is to seven teas and four receptions and Louisiana and the Gulf States, by sheer going to supply the buckwheat cakes, haven't heard an epigram yet." Any consistent reader of the newspapers can be easily convinced that a great econ-

Just imagine and digest this official omy could be effected were the divorce

John W. Kern, Senator from Indiana, says that the Indiana legislature heartily indorsed his whiskers, and that he is

going to stand by them. Another stand-

Our idea of a perfect optimist is Mr. Jacob Riis, who can find in the recent election results a triumph for his friend

the beat. Talk about eternal fitness. Fort Collins.

from the trade centers, the effect seems Colo., has just elected to the office of The Indianapolis News has a depart

ment of exchange clippings which it heads, "From the Provinces." My, what Her Relatives Have Large Share in Who says Henry Gassaway Davis, of

West Virginia, is a back number at eighty-three?

# LOSING THE PENNIES.

sands that Disappear Annually?

"Take care of the pennics and the dollars will take care of themselves," reads an old saw. It is a perfectly good old saw, but one which the average American appears to take little heed to. More than 150,000,000 pennies are coined annually in the Philadelphia mint. Only

Only a cent; let it go; catch the car. Only a small percentage of the pennies ost in the thoroughfares are ever found They lack luster and fail to catch the eye as would a silver coin. They are swept up with rubbish in the streets, carried to sea, and dumped overboard.

When the new Lincoln cents were first placed in circulation thousands were used as souvenirs, never again to be Hundreds were gold plated and slivered, to be used

County fairs and expositions of all sands of pennies yearly. In almost every fair ground is to be found a machine which will flatten a cent and at the

laboring classes in Cuba.

Anyhow, from 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 coutive, which has no power at all to deal for her beschottsen, the hobgoblin tariff copper cents are turned out every year the Philadelphia mint. They placed in circulation almost as fast as they are coined. The American copper

# COULD NOT COLLECT BET.

runs a close second to the pin, of

Stakeholder of Dix Cash.

wedding presents have been admitted in Jefferson Market Court when a little from \$18, he always ends up by "I bet \$25 to \$10 on Dix, judge," he "How old are you?" gasped Magistrate

"Don't you think you have outgrown 'But, judge," said the aged bettor, double for your husband's shirts."

earnestly, "It was so easy. It was like finding \$10." "Well," the magistrate said, "I'll give

# A LITTLE NONSENSE

DREARY DAYS. Oh, what is so mean As a day in November?

That we all well remember. 'Tis a prospect of gloom Running over with sorrow, With no sort of room

For a change on the morrow. The trees are near bare; Just a leaf or two failing. 'Tis a scene of despair;

Tis an outlook appalling. The roof sadly drips And the evercharged gutter From green-tinted lips

Doth unceasingly sputter. We are tired of the slime And the water-soaked heather. Jog along, Father Time! Let us have some new weather.

Three Stages. "When a woman marries the first time

"And the second time?" "That's loneliness." "And the third time?" "That's habit."

A Queer Fellow. "He's a queer man. Won't argue about "What's his reason for not arguing?"

May Happen, The ministers will smile with glee, No longer storm When wickedness begins to be

Bad form. Wayside Chat. "What's the next lay?"

"I think I'll tell people I'm a Senator out of work.' "Aw, nobcdy will believe that your are "They will when they hear some of my

Sure Thing. "How'd you like to win this \$106 prize?" "Wouldn't care to. I'd either have to people.

in society?" "I must admit that I am, I have been

ELEANOR CLUB BENEFITS. dom of Home at Nominal Cost,

rom the New Idea Magazine, In the Eleanor clubs of Chicago are The per capita wealth of the country girls of all sorts and conditions. There exists, Republican gangsters who have month ago was \$35. Now it is \$35.12, are office clerks of all descriptions, tele- served base political leaders at Harrisand some of the members of the para- phone operators, milliners, bookkeepers, burg and elsewhere have had their names gantly. At informal dancing parties given Hague Permanent Court of Arbitration, graphers' union have not even the 13 department store and other clerks, music placed on the ballot as Democrats, de- for the young princes, court etiquette is is at the New Willard. Mr. Griggs has and art students. These latter are en- feating for nomination genuine members couraged to live, a few at every club, of the Democratic party by the votes of daughter to dance with mere lieutenants. a member of the New Jersey general since it helps the clubs and the club girls Republicans of the character contemptible. It is only at official balls that he chooses in general.

The weekly board rate pays for two to accomplish the end desired. wishes to take her luncheon with her, posed changes in our election laws should she pays 5 cents for three sandwiches, insist upon such amendments to the pri-There is the laundry also. For its use, of that party, If you want expert opinion as to the value of Mrs. Taft's new cook at the general cleaning, for in the housework

White House, apply to the policeman on there is no co-operation, since the Eleanor Club girls must be at their desks or their shops or their counters early. There is also a sewing machine in every club for the free use of the girls. They have the parlors and verandas for receiving their friends.

# MRS. TAFT'S BOUDOIR.

the Social Cabinet. From the New York American.

In connection with the social programme Mrs. Taft has been outlining From the Wheeling Intelligencer. be neglected by any member of this Congress,

A striking feature of Mrs. Taft's circle Mr. W. J. Bryan is deserving of a a small percentage of them are ever ac- Herrons, and Mrs. Taft is never so happy as when some one of her sisters is at the White House. Among her close friends, utside of her family, are Miss Mabel Boardman, Miss Nicholas Anderson, Mrs. William Hitt, Mrs. Clarence Edwards, the wife of the President's chum. Gen. Clarence Edwards, and Alice Longworth.

### WOULD BREAK UNCLE SAM. Commuter Gives His Opinion of Panama Canal Engineers.

rom an Exchange. When the old man on the car had folded up his newspaper and put it in fist and exclaimed aloud:

"By thunder! I thought so-I thought "Good gracious, neighbor, you shouldn't

scare a man that way!" said the man on his right, after a start of surprise. But I tell you I knew it would be so "What is it?" "That Panama Canal"

'Has it busted?" "No; but it's going to bust the United States! The engineers estimated that the cost would be a hundred and eighty millions. You must have seen it?' 'Yes; I saw the figures.'

twenty millions! The cost is to be double.'

gineers as a class." Class? Class? What about class?" "Why, when any of them starts out to buy a suit of clothes marked down \$7.50

"Yes; but you must look at those

# She Drew the Line.

The wife of a prominent judge was head of it is a woman who was the making arrangements with the negro designer of a Fifth avenue dressmaker. laundress of the village to take charge "Seventy-five, judge," was the proud the judge was pompous and extremely fat. He tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy-five!" exclaimed the court. The tipped the scales at 300 pounds. "Seventy of their washing for the summer. Now, "Missus," said the woman, "Til do your tractive feature. Art in costuming does washing, but I'se goin' ter charge you not emphasize any but good points in the

questioned the mistress. to time by injustice committed by peoing a Democratic governor Idaho is earnple of a State. With foreign governing partial forgiveness for heaping such came of that \$35 myself."

And for individuality there is nothing learning partial forgiveness for heaping such came of that \$35 myself."

### THE KAISER AND **ELECTION VIEWS.** HIS ADVISERS

"Whose Ox Is Gored!"

From the New York Globe. When the strong man from Maine sat came Speaker, and with the approval of parliamentary regime. his party associates counted a quorum and became as parliamentary even as to find a chancellor after his own heart. Reed had been.

execution of a flip-flap of the same char- ideal, he cannot control his mania for Champ Clark, Democratic leader in the last House and marked for the he was still in favor of having the He knows that he talks too much. He future a union of these two countries, Speaker or by a committee on committee to any living man, to him is applicable government." on that proposition, and I am not pre-pared to discuss it at length now." On March 17 last Norris, of Nebraska, moved for the amendment of the House rules understood that he never com-

"Nothing Based on Fraud Can Last." From the Rochester Herald.

"Says he doesn't know anything about Tuesday but for the proficiency attained by the machinists in that State in the matter of intimidating voters and perpetrating frauds. The vote of Pennsylvania shows that the Democrats threw their opportunity to carry that State. It also shows that at the election the Republicans were in the minority votes. Two opposition tickets in the field ing: "Kommen Sie mit" (come along). to the extent of a hundred thousand made success improbable.

But success would have been possible if there had been a fair election. The Press, however, seems to hope for the chine the next time it comes before the people. "Nothing based on fraud can with colored pencils, generally green. In "Wouldn't care to. I'd either have to people. "Nothing based on fraud can with colored pencils, generally green. In loan out ten times the amount, or lose all last," it says. "No purality will endure, his appointments he is exceptionally won by intimidating voters by debauch." won by intimidating voters, by debauching them, and by skillfully using weak points in the election laws to control

> To Stop Nomination Thefts. From the Philadelphia Record.

The most outrageous abuse of the pri-Chicago Working Girls Have Free- in facilitating trading between the cor- or parties. In Philadelphia and throughout the State, through the medium of the primary election law as it at present whom he likes to pattern.

meals, breakfast and dinner. If a girl The commission now considering proshe pays 5 cents for three sandwickes, and either fruit or cake. With a cup of coffee for 3 cents, which she may obtain didate for office to state under oath the was she who persuaded her husband to

Voters More Independent. tional notes on security of good shortence of the large crops on the financial the way of revision of the game laws ing in the rooms, and may save, if the girl is clever with shirt waists, whatever voters in the United States puzzles the voters in the United States puzzles the lie the nominal laundry fee to the house.

There is no dormitory system. In a few large rooms there may be found three and even four single beds. Most have to admit that there is nowadays no large rooms there may be found three and even four single beds. Most have to admit that there is nowadays no large rooms there are for not taking the Kaiser's part in the London Morning Telegraph interthree and even four single beds. Most have to admit that there is nowadays no view. of the rooms are for two, and there are telling in such an election contest as the a number of single rooms in every club.

Maids do the chamber work and the present how the votes are going. There results are now ten times as dubious. or Democrats; changes from one side to of guaranties."

> just coming of age, would cast their Elections in the northern republic have new tendency of the voter to think for

### himself. What Senstor Scott Fears

she has been arranging her "boudoir Senator Scott has no sore spots as the cabinet," which every First Lady of result of the election; on the contrary, the Land maintains in greater or lesser he views the situation with equanimity. degree. Mrs. Roosevelt formed her cab- One important fact Mr. Scott points out general of the Hamburg-American Steaminet from the Cabinet Women Circle, and is the danger to West Virginia industries ship Line, are the most influential men cited is the decreasing size of the American every Tuesday morning they met in her from legislation enacted by combinations in present-day Germany. And yet none can family, which is now less than four, bouldoir to sip tea, embroider, knit, talk of Democratic and Republican insurgents. over the social outlook for the week, and Tariff revision downward will be one of make up a society blue list that could not the first propositions sought in the new The schedules that are most likely to be attacked are fron, steel, glass, pottery, and coal, and in these schedules of friends is that her relatives have such West Virginia and the Ohio valley are a large share in it. A deep family affect deeply interested. We have had some exerience of Democratic tariff legislation. Most of us remember when it was. The prospect of a revival of such legislation, even remote, is not a pleasant thing to

Three Congressmen for Cleveland.

From the Cleveland Leader. Cuyahoga County for Harmon will re- under secretary for the interior. suit in giving this city and its suburbs redistricting Ohio for Congressional purhis pocket he struck his knee with his districts. There are more than 600,000 poses. This county ought to have three people in Cuyahoga County now. With any possible ratio that Congress is likely to adopt for the new apportionment of seats in the House of Representatives, such a county will be entitled to three full districts. In this matter party advantage does not count so much as adequate representation for the largest city in Ohio.

A Millionaire's Battle.

From the Wheeling Intelligencer. Millionaire Watson, Millionaire Davis, Millionaire McGraw, and Millionaire Chilton have announced their candidacies for the United States Senate, sub- with Prince Haenckel von Donnersmark, "And now they say three hundred and ject to the pleasure of the Democratic legislature. Instead of the race for the "Yes."

Senatorship being a free-for-all, it is evident that it will be a millionaires' nandicap. In this interesting contest the "plain Democracy" of West Virginia will have just about as much part as they would have in the selection of a

### The Art of Dressing From the New York Mail.

The exaggerated costumes worn by women these days have moved Columbia University, of New York to start a crusade in artistic costuming. At the In the opening lecture she said: "Find out what your most character-

touble for your husband's shirts." feminine face and figure. The others "What is your reason for that, Nancy?" have to be dressed down.

Does the Kaiser rule Germany? Why. of course, outsiders will say. And perin the Speaker's chair the minority party, haps he did two years ago. But since under the lead of Crisp, of Georgia, his "declaration of guaranties" in 1908 roared and raged against Reed and rules. William's will has not been absolute. Count a quorum! Set up a czarship! It Public opinion rules more vigorously was infamous. But in time Crisp be- every day, and Germany has a genuine

The Kaiser's great sorrow is his failure Some one has said that he is looking Preparations are being made for the for a Cecil Rhodes. Unable to find his

Had not Bismarck, in his great loyalty,

mitted himself. What a change when it is your own ox that is gored! the Kaiser at the time of the notorious while I admit that for certain articles which seem to be suffering from foreign From the Rochester Herald.

It is surprising to learn on authority high diplomatic circles that the unfortune people on general principles are opposed to the tariff idea." no less than the Philadelphia Press, the private vices than to his refusal to support on Buclow in the Moroccan (Algeling to Mr. Graves, than a one-chamber vania, that the Keystone State would ciras) affair, and especially because he government, referring to the efforts because the ling of the Democratic column last would not subscribe to the fingo plan ing made by the Liberals in England and to risk another war with France. side him on the sofa. When he wants to ment, show him something he jumps up, cry-

Wilhelm is a devourer of newspapers. complete overthrow of the Penrose ma- saved for him and pasted in an album, his high calling stands for, and there is clever. In all the twenty years of his ergetic, highly intellectual, and progress-Not Like Stage Society.

"Then you are somewhat disappointed in society?"

In the decident with the semi-displayed and the semi-displayed greatest achievement, and one that made somewhere, and I look with concern at his grandfather, William I, so successful the preparations Germany is making in and placed the German crown upon his head at Versailles after the vanquishing Against what country is this navy to be mary election law in Pennsylvania has of the French. It is noted that frequently been the use to which it has been put he goes to the homes of great merchants England and Germany some time, and it rupt leaders of the two great political Gentiles. He means to be everywhere, to in a position to compel England to make

The court lives well, but not extravamuch relaxed. The Kaiser allows his had quite a political career, having been enough to commit perjury, if necessary, her partners. As for the Empress, sne greatly influences the Kaiser, and always in the direction of peace and harmony. It is not known generally, and cer- Paterson, N. J. but in the constitutional crisis of 1908 it take von Buelow's advice and back down. Idly becoming an institution of the past, The kronprinz is immensely popular, owing to an engaging frankness and courage. He it was who fearlessly told his father the truth about the Eulenburg American State universities, and who is affair. At the famous Borchardt restaurant, in Berlin, the crown prince met a lieutenant, who gave him the facts. His conservation is started in another

The Emperor has no especial love for was always, of course, some doubt, but his present chancellor, von Bethmann- far off. Hollweg, whom he knows stood shoulder In the good old days of hard-and-fast to shoulder with von Buelow during the party lines, men were either Republicans crisis of 1908, that led to the "declaration most important facts, from an economic In private the other were few, and speculation and flouts his chancellor, and when the man conjecture were confined to considering had been in office but a few months, re- discover the cause-to diagnose the case, how the "new voters," the young men plying to a joke involving a German pun, just coming of age, would cast their Wilhelm said: "He will not sleep in Wilface with the fact that the condition helmstrasse very long." He is still there. Even von Buelow's enemies admit that grown more interesting by reason of the he was a personality, but his successor has been described as a time-server, risen through a bureaucracy which engenders servilism. He apes Prince Hohenlohe in

his official conduct, who once remarked; "The ideals of a Prussian official are to wear black and to keep his mouth shut." Geheimer Staatsrath (privy councilor) Wehrmuth and Albert Ballin, director ever would have predicted a brilliant ca- as compared to more than six fifty years reer for Wehrmuth, whose father was ago. The increasing difficulty of obtain-police commissioner of the last King of ing servants is cited by some as the blacklist. For years the man subjected sons the country over are giving up the Hanover to outrageous tyranny and as individual home idea and taking up life the Germans put it: "Der Apfel faellt in apartment houses or hotels.

Ballin, the steamship magnate, on the preach. ters involving finance or the navy von accommodations, food, and serivce can Buelow, or even the late Lucanus, never be obtained in modern hotels without any was so influential as this Hamburg He- of the worries of housekeeping." brew. What Baron Rothschild was to Napoleon III, and what von Bleichroeder was to Bismarck, Ballin is to the Kaiser, was to Bismarck, Ballin is to the Kaiser, celebrated pulpit orator, and her and it may just come to pass that some daughter, Miss Collier, are at the New day, through Ballin's influence, the Ham-burg-American Line may down its Bremen rival, the Norddeutsche Lloyd. Emil Rathenau was unknown in Ger-

word in the land. This is owing to the colossal importance of the General Electric Company. The Kaiser has a great liking for Rathenau, because he learns so much from his talk. This goes so far that once, when the Kaiser was to dine and the list of guests was laid before him, he deliberately crossed off the name of a royal personage and substituted old zation, has shown any desire to be bap-tized, hence they have not been ennobled was called home. Since then I have been

Frau Stumm are the three most power-ful women in Germany to-day-Frau Simon perhaps more than the other two, for she owns the influential Frankfurter Zeitung and the Koenigsberger Allgemeine Zeitung. Frau Krupp is the of the famous steel king, and Frau Stumm the widow of the well-known manufacturer. The Stumms, of the Saar Basin, are vigorous competitors of the From Popular Mechanics,
Krupps at Essen. Frau Simon inherited M. Gustave Clement, the French auto-

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# AT THE HOTELS.

There will be some sort of union or inderstanding in years to come between Canada and the United States, according to W. S. Graves, of Sussex, England, who is touring this country with his daughter, Miss Graves. They are at

the Shoreham. "Canada is making wonderful progress in every line and is laying the foundation for a mighty empire. Since my last visit in Canada the changes have been truly wonderful. The proximity of the United States and Canada is bound to develop between the two peoples a writing and talking in all directions on feeling of more than neighborliness. It all kinds of subjects, in season and out. seems to me I can see in the not far off committees of the House named by the has acknowledged it repeatedly, but, if each to retain in some form its own

es, corrected a misapprehension, and the words of Ovid in his "Metamorpho- Mr. Graves does not believe that a pro-"I have never committed myself sis:" "Si naturam expellas furca, tamen tective tariff for England is called for. "Business in England is very satisfactory," said Mr. Graves, "and the British artisan is clever enough to see the adwarned the then crown prince by gasing vance that is being made in other counso as to provide for the naming of a committee on committees, and Mr. Clark, shouting justily against Cannonism, voted for the resolution. But now he would all to no avail. Il to no avail.

Think of what a rumpus was raised by England is gaining along other lines. would brook no "vices" at his court, competition a limited protective tariff and all that. Yet it is well known in may be of some advantage, the British

to risk another war with France. the socialists and radicals to abolish the The Kaiser is the most sociable man House of Lords. Mr. Graves said he beconceivable. He just loves to talk with lieves that a strong monarchy, with men interesting people. If he receives a "cap- at its head who dispose of questions in tain of idustry" he dresses like a civilian, a business way, would help to solve the Most democratically he shakes hands present questions which are causing so with the visitor, and makes him sit be-

Speaking of Germany Mr. Graves said: the German people and their Emperor, who, as a monarch, is what he should used? There will be a crisis between manufacturers in Berlin, Jews or is my impression that Germany will be

John W. Griggs, Attorney General under McKinley and a member of The that State which office he resigned in January, 1898, to take office in Mr. Mc Kinley's Cabinet, Mr. Griggs lives at

The American home-that is, the home occupied by its individual owner-is rapaccording to Dr. E. F. Parke, of New York, who is attending the convention of

"Unless some movement looking to its ter of a century," said Dr. Parke, "according to the opinion of experts, not more than 10 per cent of the population, exclusive of rural districts. will live in their own homes. And that state once reached, the practical extinc-

tion of the American home will not be "While this condition is one of most startling and certainly one of the Wilhelm standpoint, revealed by the present census, investigators are still at a loss to as it were. They are, however, face to exists most apparently, of course, in the crowded centers of population,

lesser extent in every part of the coun-"In New York to-day, for example, only about 15,000 families, representing only a little more than 2 per cent of the city's population, own their own homes. Half a century ago the figure was nearly 50 per cent. In smaller cities and towns the same condition of affairs is arriving just as surely, even if not so rapidly "One of the causes most commonly Hanover, a man then morally on the reason why hundreds of thousands of per-It was a dark day for the Liberal move-ment in Germany, when Adolf Wehrmuth dition, since it is now impossible for the reached the top of the bureaucratic hier-archy. I remember well that at the time in small amounts—at retail, so to speak of the tariff squabble he remarked: "A to get as much for his money as he can government always is as strong as it as the patron of an establishment, wants to be." But he is a very indus- whether apartment house or hotel, whose wants to be." But he is a very indus- whether apartment house or hotel, whose trious worker and his one ambition is proprietor buys the necessities wholesale Perhaps the big majority rolled up in to one day be minister of commerce or and can sell them in consequence at a price which the individual cannot Still other critics held that lazia better chance than they would other- other hand, cares little for courtiers and ness and love of luxury are the causes of wise have had to obtain liberal, or at the bureaucracy. A powerful financier the new condition, arguing that many least fair, treatment from the Democratic legislature, which will have the task of

Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage, widow of the

Mr. Liang Tun Yen, formerly president of the foreign office in China, armany until 1883. To-day the name of this rived in this country about a week ago Jewish septuagenarian is a household for the purpose, as he said, of visiting his old schoolmates and the school and college in which he was educated and to arrange for placing his children in

"It is a pleasure to be here again after an absence of thirty-two years,' said the Chinese diplomat, "and I can already see that there are many changes. came here when a boy, and was grad-Rathenau's. Neither he nor his son, a well-known authority on German colonization, has shown any desire to be bap"78; but when in my senior year, I

engaged in government positions. Frau Felix Simon, Frau Krupp, and to Washington, but before I could detwo years ago was made president. have just resigned because of my long service, and am now free to come back here, as I have wished to do many

London-Paris Aerial Line.

to London, is convinced that a Paris-10what is your reason for that, Nancy?"
What is your reason for that, Nancy?"
We must have individuality in dress.
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There is far too much dressing alike. radical sheet, overthrew von Eulenburg and for individuality there is nothing draw de line on circus tents. I sho' do."

What is not so well known is that to-day the press has enormous influence in London airship service can be maintenance. The most striking case of it was shown when the Zukunft, an ultra ist season. His initial trip, made Octo-radical sheet, overthrew von Eulenburg and the "camarilla."

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